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GETTING RED HOT. NO MYTH THIS YEAR

Cap. Wilson Still Leads in "The Evening World's" Special Election.

But Major Kipp, of the Gallant Seventh, Is Crowding Him.

Col. Ruppert and Capt. Sloan Indulging in Tremendous Spurts.

Capt. Wilson, of the Second Battery, still leads in THE EVENING WORLD'S National Guard Election, with 25,622 votes. By a tremendous effort Major Kipp's friends have boosted him into second place, with 25,186 to his credit, and the contest simultaneously becomes the hottest during the campaign.

Col. Ruppert's friends also have forced him into third place with a total of 22,410 and Lieut.-Col. Moran drops to fourth place, although he polled a big vote yesterday.

CHILDREN, THE TREE!
The Christmas Tree for the poor children is something which ought to appeal to the little masters and misses whose lot is cast in luxury. True, they know little of hardship, poverty and wretchedness. But if they have been wisely reared they already know that to help the poor is one of the blessed privileges of the rich, and to solace suffering is a pleasure, keen and lasting.

These opulent children have toys galore which they have wrenched. These toys are lying around neglected in odd corners, and have by no means survived their usefulness. Children, get them together and send them to the Christmas Tree, that your poorer brothers and sisters may reap innocent amusement from them.

Parents, contribute of your means and suggest to your children to do this kindness to the poor boys and girls.

DON'T BE HIGGARDY.

There is no class of toilers who work harder for their stipend than school teachers. Educating children is one of the noblest fields of labor, and the results of right education cannot be esteemed too highly. But "knowledge makes a hollow entrance," an old Spanish proverb says, and the teacher loses much of the blood as well as the student.

The night teachers have asked for a return to the higher scale of salaries of 1887. Their request is reasonable and should be granted.

HONORABLE TITLES.

The Order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor has been bestowed upon several of the best American artists who were represented at the Paris Exposition this year. Here is a foreign title which any stout Republican may reasonably covet and wear with pride. It is the laurel wreath which a country wiser and nobler than his own in this respect bestows upon conspicuous merit as a reward and encouragement.

President Harrison and his wife, with a small party of friends, started for Chicago yesterday to attend the opening of the new Auditorium Building. Indianapolis will be honored by a visit and the President will reach Chicago in the morning and leave it in the evening of Monday.

It would be Chicago's fault if he does not depart with the time and beautiful ideas in his mind that Chicago is the best site for the War of the Pacific.

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The English Government has asked for an increase of police for the London force. If the new recruits are to have the same brilliant uniforms as the "hobbits" in hand the only advantage will be a larger number for the chief of failure to be distributed among.

If the London police force can be augmented by 1,000 men, all the more, it will certainly be an enormous improvement.

British capitalists only ask 10 per cent. returns for their investments in this country. It is better than 10 per cent. returns on American industries should go into American pockets.

The Pan-Americanists are to be recruited by a drill of 500 of "the finest." Our "captains" will shine brightest when they are in need, and are worth more when they are drilled.

SPOTLIGHTS.

A young woman named Craft has married three young men without finding a suitable mate. A Judge thought there was too much hand-to-hand in the weddings and suggested that she be pulled up.

A man ran away from his wife with his water bottle. He was fond of the family. But what a case of mother-in-law he will have.

Eddie could not understand why his father, George "Bebe" George, could not understand Eddie's talk. Eddie, when you can't talk to a home.

America is threatened with Boulanger on its lecture boards. Boulanger would sound like tattered and feathered not talked about. But what does Boulanger know enough about to lecture on?

A man fell another the other day and fainted. He suffered a heart attack. People can be too careful in falling from such heights, about having an unobstructed sidewalk to open up. Often the person has been killed by thoughts less conduct in this matter.

En Pasha will probably die, as the doctors disagree about his recovery. They do not know whether his skull is cracked or not.

Two lovers made a little mistake which lasted twenty-five years. Then they made up and married. In the interval they did not make the worse mistake of remaining unmarried.

Poor little Hippocrates McGinty had died without knowing what he would eat in his Christmas stocking. He was a victim to the battle, since his hateful ma, Miss Murphy, refused to snaffle him. Poor little Hippocrates!

In Texas, the defendant in a divorce case sought to brighten the monotony of it by shooting the counsel for the plaintiff. So they beat over three of them in court. Why should any Texas woman want a better husband than that?

A young Western clerk has again demonstrated what an expensive education it is to learn the game of poker. He paid for his tuition with his employer's money. Oh, of course.

Dry Fountain,
"Drink, Fattish Friend," says the learned; it here, and waste nothing, all that and more. But when it is when passing by? But—skew and the fountain was d—d. Life's pathway is studded with many a stony, As imposing as this and of no more importance, Fountain's sea, now, for instance, they make a good But they're the devil himself when the ink doesn't flow.

—Puck.

FASHIONS.

The figures in "The Angelus" reproduced in silver bronze for a paper weight have inspired great admiration.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. V. Victor Newcomb, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Burke Dodge are a few of the 400 who were wear at the opera. Blot, with pearl ornaments, is the choice of Mrs. W. W. Astor and Mrs. Stewart, this season.

With the arrival of winter comes with physiological figures and landscapes from master painter, among the latest novelties. Prices range from \$10 to \$120, each has a tray of sewing utensils made of ivory and silver, which when removed, the receptacle can be used for jewels, letters, laces, or the trinkets and treasures that go to fill the ever-and-ever box that every woman craves and sighs over—as regularly as the big, weary world goes round on its axis.

During the past year, Fenix has sold Summer Mrs. Green's Cleveland and became a popular engraving artist. She frequently seen along the hotel paths that recreation resort mounted on an Irish rock. Since her return to New York she has become a "granny" in the Earl Academy, where she goes over the hemlock and round the lime by the hour. It is a secret, but the pretty wife of the ex-President has Fanny Davy's dress of adipose.

The price of MOELLER'S THERAPEUTIC CORDIAL places is within the reach of all who have infants. 20c.

Christmas Will Be Made Joyous to Hundreds of Childish Hearts.

Active Preparations for "The Evening World" Christmas Parties.

Children Who Never Knew Christmas Tell Their Tales to Nell Nelson.

Arrangements for the Christmas parties are rapidly taking form and system. The contributions of THE EVENING WORLD readers are providing funds for the trees and their garnishments, and by the generosity of noble-hearted men and women comforts and commendations are placed at the disposal of the managers of the parties.

Manager Ernesto Bernet has placed at the Committee's disposal for a merely nominal rental the spacious Turn Hall, corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Third avenue. Mrs. John Allen has kindly consented to be at this party, and will enlist in her work an able corps of young ladies and gentlemen.

Contributions of Christmas gifts may be sent to Mrs. Allen at the Hotel Hamilton, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, marked for "The EVENING WORLD Christmas party." The Hamlet party is bound to be a great success.

Notice of the dramatic entertainment by amateurs and professionals at Berkeley Lyceum has been published, but attention is again called to the fact that tickets can be obtained at the Astor House, Broadway, Berkeley Lyceum, The Franklin, Worcester, etc., for 50c. Frederick G. Godwin, 145 W. Forty-fifth street, for entertainment is promised and it should be generally patronized.

The Brown Christmas party will be held in the Hotel New Haven, the room of which has been given by Mr. Norman I. Munro, Salvation Army Hall, 455 Seventh Avenue, has also been placed at THE EVENING WORLD.

Donations of all articles that are applicable in a charity of this kind will be gratefully received by THE EVENING WORLD. Everything in the shape of clothing, household articles, food or comfort to children will be acceptable. Show your goods could be run to no better use. If notice is sent to this office of intention to give away your goods, we will be glad to receive them.

Co. contribution blanks can be obtained on application to this office.

THE EVENING WORLD Christmas Tree Fund is now open for subscriptions.

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